Are You One of Three or One of Ninety-seven?

In this United States there are so many ways to spend money pleasantly that only three out of a hundred men, who live to be sixty-five years old, are independent-the other ninety-seven are partly or wholly, dependent on relatives or public charity for food, shelter and clothing.

"Easy come-easy go" is an old saying, never truer than in these days of high wages-Don't depend upon luck, or speculation, to put you in the group of the three men, who will be independent at sixty-five years-work and save-that is the sure road to health, happiness and independence-Highest interest rate allowed by law is paid on deposits

THE CITY TRUST CO.

Associated with this strong State bank is the largest commercial bank in Vermont,

THE HOWARD NATIONAL BANK

These two allied banks offer you a good place to do your banking.

THE STATE

ASK FOR YOUR BONUS

John S. Wilder, a retired farmer, com-

GRADUATES 65

as witnesses, Howard

ey's room mate and companion in the es

tion of the name of Erwin T. Wise of

will be prepared under the direction of

his father, Albert H. Meads of Chicago,

a lawyer, who was expected to reach

here to-night or to-morrow morning. Hall-mates of Meads to-day discussed

peculiarities of the man, including a hab-

of shooting freely when in a mood,

and the county authorities found the

walls of his room peppered by shots. In-

odd manner at classes, and from the

habits were the subject of investigation

tructors said he had been acting in an

college offices it was learned that his

several times during the term, especially

ing, but in each instance Meads was

year, when a roommate, Norman F. Arn-

old, was killed by Meads through the

ed by an ante-mortem statement by Arn

WED 1,000 MILES APART

Detroit qualified as the champion long

distance bride to-day, when she was mar-

ried by radio to John R. Wakeman, a

1,000 miles off the coast of California.

Miss Ebert and a number of her clos

friends gathered in the First Presbyterian

Church and the Rev. C. E. Mieras tele-

phoned the bride's response to a down-

was wired to the huge wireless station

at the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

A comparatively short time after the

message left Detroit a uniformed mes-

cycle with the other half of the ceremony

on the reading of this script by the

plete and the bride and her friends began

Detroit clergymen dodged the issue

ding is binding, but declined to be quoted.

the usual celebration.

Detroit, June 17.-Miss Mabel Ebert of

COMMENCEMENT AT I MT. ST. MARY ACADEMY

Drama a Feature of Class Day ecy and Will-Art Exhibition taken. Shows Much Talent-Members of Graduating Class

crowded Monday evening at the class day exercises of the graduating class. The opened with a selection, "Forget-Me-Not." E. Smith and Lee J. Soucie. Geise, by the Glee club, followed with a "Sic Itur ommencement drama. Astra." In this drama one of the girls personified the spirit of the class, while another was the spirit of the future. Chrough these the transformation of the future was shown. The spirit of the class was found dead by his son. was Miss Regina Codey, while the spirit was Miss Catherine Con- CHARGED WITH THEFT OF GRAVE do this. Although our sailors have the uates was Miss Lucile Hardacre. There different months, each holding a flower and a gem symbolic of some virtue the touse Process supposed to possess, Miss tous arrested upon complaint of Dr. Hamil-Brennan was January; Miss Gladys McCabe, February Painchaud, March: Miss Helen Lavigne, April: Miss Constance Canning, May: June: Miss Nor Miss August: Miss Catherine Garvey, September: Miss Anna Oliver, October; Miss Colette Kennedy, November, and Miss MEADS HAD MANIA FOR

Frances Kelley, December. The drama was followed by trio.
"Mazurka," Haesche, Miss Dorothy Corfirst violin; Miss Pauline Lynch, sec- Meads of LaGrange, His., the Dartmouth ond violin, and Miss Gladys McCabe, College student whose liquor smuggling piano. This was followed by the class traffic is alleged to have led to his killing prophecy, by Miss Lucile M. Hardacre. Henry E. Maroney of West Medford. d a selection by St. Cecelia's orchestra. Mass., a felow student, early yesterday, Miss Hazel M. Williams was a prisoner at the county jail at "Intermezzo." gave the class will and the graduate fare- Woodsville to-day, awaiting action by well song, by the class, closed the prothe prophecy and class will His companion in flight from the college, were full of humorous knocks which Cyrile N. Wise of Akron, Ohio, who rewhich amused the class and their friends. turned to Hanover when Meads boarded The class motto is "Through Effort the train for Boston on which he was Comes Conquest," while the class offi- captured, was held in the local jail as a cers are as follows: President, Miss material witness. Lucile Mary Hardacre; vice-president. The college authorities had supplied Miss Catherine Frances Garvey; secretary. honds of \$1,000 each for three other stu-

The class is as follows: Louise Eliza- capade which cost him his life; and Richbeth Brennan of Fairfield Center, Con- ard H. Hart of Chicago and James C stance Anna Canning of Burlington, Chilcott of Bangor, Maine, who were Regina McNaboe Codey of South Dorset, with Maroney prior to the shooting. Catherine Mary Conway of Pittsford, offer of bonds for Wise was made. Col-Dorothy Lucile Corley of Burlington, Nora lege authorities to-day said that connec-Frances Gallagher of Hardwick, Catherine Frances Garvey and Lucile Mary Hard. Hull, Ala., Mead's defense, it is expected. ore of Burlington, Mary Frances Kelley of New York city, Coletta Anna Kennedy of Burimeron, Elizabeth Mary Keenan of Fair Haven, Helen Mary Lavigne, Dorothy Amelia Lawrence, Pauline Prances Lynch, Chadys Helen McCabe, Anna Cecilia Oliver and Rose Delima Painchaud Eurlington, Ruth Irene Roberts of Milton, Helen Ryan of Burlington, Hazel Marie Williams of Jericho and Phyllis Augusta Wright of Burlington.

colors are blue and white.

Miss Regina McNaboe Codey; treasurer, dents held

Miss Nora Frances Gallagher. The class Whittaker of Somerville, Mass., Maron-

in one of the rooms at the school the art class has a very attractive exhibition. There are tea sets in Belleck and Sat- in connection with troubles due sume, applied designs on tiles which have coen made up into book-ends and jard!- able to clear himself. In his freshman neres, parchment shades, lustre pieces and designs, worked on wooden boxes. get practice in color and discharge of a rifle, Meads was exonerat-All of this work is remarkably well done as some of the girls had had old, but suffered a partial collapse which very little or in some cases no experience necessitated a long rest from studies. when they entered the class.

Among the articles exhibited by Miss Virginia O'Brien was a roll tray, a cheese and cracker dish and a tile jardinere, while Miss Alice Leary had in her collection a Belleek bowl, and a tea set in had a Satsume vase and Miss Julia Ketslich, a tea set in Satsume; Miss Frances had a French China set, Miss and candle sticks: Miss Madeline Bassett had a coffee set, a French China set and tile jardinere, Miss Louise Brennan a town telegraph office, from whence it on dish in lustres, Miss Evangeline Pelland a Satsume tea set and bowl and Miss Yvonne Turk a French China set tion, near Chicago, from there the ritual and two lustre vases, Miss Helen Keith flashed out to the ship in mid-ocean a tea set, Miss Gertrude Moore a Beleek tea set, Miss Lucienne Langevin a dresset, Miss Marcelle Samson a set of senger sped to the church on a motor-Miss Mary Viens a bookbouillion cups. end in tiles and a dresser set, Miss Marion neatly enclosed in a small envelope. McGue a dresser set in lustre, and Miss Tennien a Satsume rose jar and a clergyman the ceremony was called comset of lustre work.

A careful study of the ads will give when asked their opinion as to the legaliyou immediate knowledge of buying op-ty of the wireless ceremony. Several portunities and will help materially in were inclined to the belief that the wed-

HIGH SCHOOL SENDS OUT CLASS OF 126

University of Vermont Scholarships Awarded to Miss Barbara Pease and Maurice Kemp for Best Four-Year Records-Other Prize Winners

Diplomas were awarded to 126 graduates and post-graduates in the class of 1920, Burlington High School, at the commencement exercises held at the Majestic Theatre Friday morning. These included pupils who have satisfactorily finished the work of the school in seven different courses as follows: Classical course, three; sub-classical course, 29; technical course, three; general course 65; commercial course, 17; teacher training course, 16; and post-graduates, 13, In addition to their diplomas of gradua-tion from the High School, the graduates of the teacher training course awarded certificates from the State Board of Education allowing them to teach in

In connection with the graduating exorcises, a program of music, essays and orations was given, and prizes for meritorious work were awarded in accordance with the usual custom.

The Howard educational prizes, given for the highest standing during the four years of high school work, were awarded as follows: 1st prize (\$25), Miss Bar-bara Pease, 2nd. prize \$(20), Miss Laura Tyler Buckham; 3rd prize, (\$15), Maurice Virgil Kemp.
The High School alumni prizes, award-

ed for the highest grade of work during the year just passed, in three different courses, were given as follows: Classical course, Miss Laura Tyler Buckham, sub-classical course, Miss Beatrice Herberg, (sophomore class); English course, Edward Meilt Krebser, These prizes are five dollars each Prizes given by the class of 1890 to the

pest essay or oration at the commencement exercises were awarded this year to Miss Marion Frances Kidder, for the girls, and to Charles Willard Knickerbock-These prizes are five dollars each. The judges who made there awards at the close of the exercises yeserday were the Rev. S. Halsted Watkins. Mrs. Elwin L. Ingalis and Professor A. R. Gifford.

In behalf of the Daughters of the Am All infants and children under school erican Revolution, Miss Henrietta Wood, Exercises, Followed by Proph
Exercises, Followed by Proph
All intants and emitter under school effect the volution, alls female to be enrolled at St. Johnsbury regent, presented to Miss Laura Tyler due north and is not affected by use on Buckham the prize awarded by the D. steel ships, as were the old-fashioned measurements of each child are to be A. R., to the student in the High School compasses. Then there are many other who attained the highest scholarship dur-

The addresses of the following men Prize scholarships offered by the Uni should be sent to the Zone Finance Of- versity of Vermont to the boy and girl in ficer. Honus Section, 18th and C Streets, each high school in the State who make Washington, D. C., who has their dis- the best scholastic records for the four The half at Mt. St. Mary Academy was Davie, Leon E. Stokes, Henry C. Wil-bara Pease, for the girls, and to Maurice rowded Monday evening at the class day. Hubert W. Williams, Edgar A. Virgil Kemp, for the boys.

Cook, Jackson H. Howard, Thore A. During the course of the program, Johnson, William E. Kendall, Wilfred Janke's orchestra rendered several se-During the course of the program, room was prettly decorated with huge Lamothe, Mark A. McClosky, Dominico lections, and the high school chorus, bowls of peonies and ferns. The program Mantello, Michael Patrick Noonan, John under the direction of Miss Beryl Harrington, sang two numbers, "O Promise Me," by DeKoven, and, "Listen to the Lambs," by R. Nathaniel Dett. Charles Willard Knickerbocker was the mitted suicide at Windsor June 15, by subject was "A Larger Navy." He ar-

shooting himself through the head with gued that, as the navy is the first line a rifle. He was 60. Less of his money is of defense, it must be able to meet the girls from graduates to their life in the believed to have impaired his mind. He fleet of any other nation in the world Mrs. Effic Hanley of Newport has been in the world, that counts for little if our that the teachers, who have been the lead-harged with stealing a vase from the guns are outranged. The Panama canal ers of these boys and girls during four

support our idea of the right. At present we are in second place in this respecamong the nations of the world thanks lesson of the war, but Japan is SHOOTING, IT IS REPORTED threatening to take second place away We need to watch that we do from us. not go back to a pre-war basis, when we were totally unprepared. If we are to enforce the Monroe Doctrine and keep the respect of the other nations of the world, we must have a navy second to It is the duty of every American itizen to help bring this about.

The Appeal of the Child' was the sub-Miss Buckham told of what the world is learning to do to-day graduate. We sincerely hope that you n caring for its children. England took the lead in this movement, and all the other civilized nations are following. supplying proper food, recreation, care f the sick, special treatment for mental degenerates, and in many other ways, he nations of the earth, and especially America of to-day, are attempting to de than they have ever done before

to take care of their children. Edward Meili Krebser's oration was entitled "The Young Man's Opportunity. He declared that the greatest question "How Can that any man faces is: Make the Most of My Life?" Mr. Krebser said that to-day, as never before, opportunities are open to the young man to make good. All that a man needs is a purpose and the will to stick by it has every chance to succeed Opportunity comes to the young man verywhere. His life is before him. has but to choose the work for which he thinks himself best fitted, and then go at it and work hard. Mr. Krebset mentioned some of the fields which are opening up to young men these days as Trained men are needed never before. everywhere, and schools are being established broadcast for training men. man with determination and patience is

bound to win. 'War Memorials' was a plea for more memorials of practical benefit to the community. Miss Kidder reviewed in some letail the part which memorials have played in the lives of the human race. and mentioned some of the great memorials spoken of in history, some which have survived the decay of ages and are of this generation to erect fitting memorials to the men of the present day, those who have written large on the pages of history in the World War. Because that was a war of ideals, it is all the more fitting that many memorials should be erected to commemorate it. But the fact that some 9,000,000 men laid down their that something more than mere monu ments of stone should be erected in their honor. Since they laid down their lives or humanity, they would want some thing in their memory which would make life really more worth living for human-Memorial rostrums and wayside fountains are all right, but liberty buildings, where community spirit can be fos tered and encouraged, are better. The building of good roads and pleasant homes

for mankind also are fitting memorial

to the men who laid down their lives

for mankind. In closing, Miss Kidder spoke of the movement which has been

started at the college for a memoria

institution who gave their lives in the

ment be supported by everybody in Burlington as a worthy aim for this com-"Accountancy-a New Field," was the

subject of the oration by Edward Provost. Mr. Provost said that accounting s inseparably related to economics and law, and that it is coming more and more to play a very important part in world business. Extravagance due to unskilled and incompetent management of the business of the world is causing all sorts of trouble these days. Waste and ineffidency are everywhere, keeping up the ost of living and causing our economic standards to be founded upon a false oasis. It is time that these conditions were changed, that the cause of all this trouble is traced out. Men who are thoroughly trained in accounting can do this. can find the waste and the extravagance n all this inflated condition of affairs and point out the way to avoid it. business world needs men who are able to think straight, to separate the real and the essential from the non-essential, and to give a definite statement of business conditions. This requires thoroughly trained men, for business is a complex, ntricate, scientific life these days. rule of thumb will pass in business today. The colleges should pay more attention to the training of thorough business nen-accurate, capable men whose aim in life is to help keep the business of the world going straight.

Miss M. Adelaide Bombard's essay was "Florence Nightingale," The speaker aid that in this, the Centennial year of Florence Nightingale's birth, we are just oming to realize what her life meant to he world, During the last five years, we have seen her spirit move on with the Red Cross, which performed such valiant ervice on the fields of France, Bombard reviewed the early life of Florence Nightingale, teiling how, at an early age, this great nurse began to surround erself with injured animals and care for them. Then she studied nursing and, when the Crimean war broke out in 1854, Miss Nightingale organized a band of 38 and went to the front with the England army. So heavy was the work, and so few the workers, that Miss Nightingale oftened worked for 24 hours everywhere when she was taken ill, she recovered and staid through to the end war but went back to England an boy and girl preparing and delivering the was done, but the spirit of it was to live long after her in the work of the Red Cross.

"The Use of Electricity Aboard Ship" was the subject dealt with by Orem Carleton Andrews. The speaker told of the many wonderful inventions which have come into use in connection with electricity on shipboard. searchlight wireless telegraphy and telephony, the annunciator or engine room telegraph, and the new smaller appliances which have come into ise with electricity, making life more worth while on shipboard. These ap oliances save man-power and greatly improve efficiency. In closing, Mr. Andrews told something about electrically

The closing essay was entitled "War Poetry," and was given by Miss Barbara Pease. Telling something of the effects of the war upon the poetry of the age Miss Pease chose some of the most worth them written by poets like Rupert Brook and Alan Seegar, who were in the midst of the great war, many of them giving up their lives in the struggle. Through these poems Miss Pease traced tendencies which expressed the feelings of the times, feelings which were genuine because the came direct from the hearts of the men who wrote them

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

Principal John E. Colburn of Burlingdo this. Although our sailors have the ton High School, spoke briefly before the reputation of being the best markesmen presentation of the diplomas. He said must be adequately protected, in order years of high school, now have to step that we may quickly rush our navy from back, as is the case when each class one ocean to the other in time of need, goes forth, and ask these young people England says the seas belong to some- to go ahead of them and take up the people to the community. said, speaking to the people in the audi-"Congratulate yourselves that these ish Warner. boys and girls are coming out to be a part of the citizenry of this State."

In presenting the diplomas to the graduates. Superintendent M. D. Chittenden "This diploma carries with ect of the essay given by Miss Laura it all the honor and the privileges that everywhere accorded will live up to this bonor and privilege and that you will, in a large measure contribute to the advancement of civil zation. We send you forth with best wishes." The names of the graduates

follow: ham, Elizabeth Florence Chittenden. Philip Taylor McGreevy

Sub-classical course-Bertha Harriet Adams, Lilian Plorence Agel, Leland Miner Brown, Catherine Celestine Cartier, Marion Estelle Donoway, Abraham Pearley Feen, Frederick Wells Fletcher Edith Cornelia Hopkins, Edward Gilmar Howe ... Josephine Elizabeth Howe, Marion Frances Kidder, Edith Kinsley Ladd Doris Caroline McNeil, Myrtle Irene Minckler, Clarence Giffin Newton, Mar-Kathryn Newton, Barbara Pease, Robert Phompson Platka, Gertrude Elizabeth Radike, Theresa Howe Reynolds, Doroby Marion Ricker, Dorothea Patricia Ryan, Jennie Schneller, Mildred Margaret shepard, Ruth Cole Spear, Ruth Mildred Sturtevant, Marcia Dodds Tudhope Elizabeth Gordon Warner, Mary Margare Whalen.

Technical course-Edward Melli Kreb Frederick Joseph O'Brien, John Harold Sikora

General course-Oren Carleton Andrews loseph Louis Anger, Harry Myer Baker, Louis Herman Baker, Mary Estaleen Beckwith, John Avery Billings, William Capistrand, Kendal Lucian Chapin, Esif Dominick Corey, Carl Buel Day, Doris Harriet Dow, Edward Hazelton Durfey, Ruth Mabel Elliott, Irving George Evans Wendell Leon Ferguson, Blanche Helen Fleury, Alan Oakes-Godfrey, Vernon Ceci Helen Gertrude Greene, Helen Gove. Alene Groman, Palmer Theodore Hill Theresa Catherine Hill, Roger Ryan Hutchins, Florence Annette Irish, Chauncey Curry Isham, Ruth Gertrude Jame son, Dorothy Kimball Jones, Maurice Virgil Kemp, Charles Willard Knicker bocker, Leo Eugene Ladue, Jesse Albion Larrow, Irene Flora Merrill, Joslyn Wyman Minckler, Rose Lena Mintzer Vivian Almira Munger, Gerald Frank Preston, Roger Byron Preston, Estred Harriet Nordmark Read, Robert William Ready, Charles Kenneth Rockwood, Katherine Clara Sibley, Theima Bowman Spear, Charles Vernon Tousley, Arthur

Knox Tudhope, Robert Price Willard, Commercial Course—Loona Delima Ashline, Esther Miriam Bayarsky, Dorothy charged against him. It was her sug-Lee George Bouchard, Colodny, Gladys Katherine Dunn, Richard Freeman Hall, Clement Albert Jordan, Viola Alice McBride, Florence Sophia Minall, Frances Irma Nichols, Madeline Ruth Papin, Edward Provost, Frances Catherine Ready, Res Richard Reed, started at the college for a memorial Catherine Building in memory of the men from that Rena Sylvina Ross, Leon David St. Peter, steel grating she nearly collapsed institution who gave their lives in the Teacher Training Course—Mae Deborah "Byron, love," she exclaimed, a Vorld War. She urged that this move- Baker, Maime Adelaide Bombard, Kath- then her sturdy arms went behind the and Miss Marian I. Witters.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF METHODISTS CLOSE METHODIST CHURCH

The 50th anniversary of the dedication I John D. Perigo, Silvanus Richardson of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this George F. Wicker. W. F. Wicker, Jona fficity was opened Sunday with the mornthan Worthing. ing service, in which were used the responsive reading, the Scripture readings and two hymns which were used at the dedication a half century ago. The program of the service was as follows: Prelude, "Grand Chorus," Td. Dubois; doxology; the Apostles' Creed; Gloria Patri; responsive reading, Pealm 122; Scripture reading, Chronicles VI, 18-33; anthem, "God of Our Fathers," P. A. Schnecker; about 1828. In 1832 the first church building was prayer, the Lord's Prayer; 'Unfold ye Portais" (from "The Redemp Scripture Gounod; tion"), Hebrews X, 19-26; hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," John New-

fare," Lemmens. The sermon was delivered by Bishop Lauress J. Birney, D. D., Lil. D., of full of sympathy and comfort to those who are in trouble or who are sick. The

pastor of the local church from 1901 to 1904, preached the sermon at the evening He spoke a few words of This?" drawing a paralell between the those dangers. a year in the big cities and where they at a stretch, without either food or sleep, are needed most. It has not been doing Heman Vickery. is the only solution in these troublous times. If the church of God could only invalid for the rest of her life. Her work have the program, money, passion and zeal that were present during the war it

> could go forth and conquer the world. "So much for the general church. Toof the people who have worshipped here during the last 50 years. This church has done much, but who knows but what God has brought this church to this time for its greatest task, its most sublime duty? This is the zero bour. It is no to go on into no man's land to do God's work. I believe that the Christian church needs three things badly, faith, prayer and a program for the future. This church was born of audacity and it must work that forgets self.

here. I wonder how many of them have Ambrose Atwater, J. N. Biethen, A. volunteered for a life of consecrated services. Amasa Drew. Charles L. H. should be many more each one 'who knoweth but thou art come

service opened with the prelude 'Meditation" (from "Thais"), Massenet followed by a hymn. "The Church's One Foundation." S. J. Stone. Then came the responsive reading and an anthem 'Sing Alleluia Forth," Dudley Buck; then prayer and offertory, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (from "The Holy City"), R. Gaul; a contralto solo by Miss Catherine Hagar. This was followed by "Crown Him with Many hymn. Crowns. " Matthew Bridges, and the sermon. Following the sermon came the hymn "Abide with Me." Henry F. Lyte, and then the benediction and postlude, 'Anniversary March." J. L. Erb.

HISTORY OF LOCAL CHURCH GRADUATES 65

GRADUATES 67

GRADUATES 65

GRADUATES 67

GRADUATES 65

GR of satisfaction in sending out these young who was here in 1799. The first Methodist class, which consisted of seven members, great inspiration in dealing always with was formed by the Rev. Nicholas Whit the young, for onthusiasm lives forever in 1815, at the home of Henry Noble on in young hearts. They have their lives Spear street. The second class, in which there were nine members, was formed in the village of Burlington in 1817, by Rev. I. McDaniel. The leader was Abi-

> On October 22, 1825, the Methodist Episopal Church was organized at the home of Eliza D. Harman. The charter members were Rev. Noah Levings (the first pastor), John Balch, Ira Bentley, Matthew Colamer, Matthew Goodrich, E. D. Harman, Charles Marston, Miron Owens, son L. Cooper 1865.

May Devino, Ruth Adams Everest, Anna

Rose Gero, Helen Gordon Ladd, Mildred

Prances Ladd, Ruth Eileen Lander, Eve Ruth Milstone, Lena Freda Perelman

Irene Mary Pratt, Pauline Ricker, Rae

Agnes Tobias, Dorene Kenyon Wheeler.

Post-Graduates-Harry Bayarsky George John Bergman, Katherine Sylvia

Branch, Harold Jose Briggs, Marion Frances Cashman, Ruth Adams Everest

Willard James Gage, Eugene Gervais Morgan Aymer Hill, Benjamin Katz

Pratt, Rae Agnes Tobias.

bars about his neck. The man seemed the calmer of the two according to the official, but the woman's convulsive sobbing could be heard throughout th corridors. Nothing in the evidence obtained during the examination shaken Miss Guillow's faith in Pettibone's innocence

"I don't believe he did it. I won believe it if he says he dil it." she declared over and over again. Miss Guillow has been exonerated from any connection with the alleged

MISS GUILLOW CALLS ON

Reported as Embracing Benningtonian Accused of Potsoning His Wife

Bennington, June 17 .- There was no

Frank Lanon, Irene Mary

reliminary hearing to-day in the case of Byron M. Pettibone, held at ounty jail on the charge of having murdered his wife on the evening of April 6 through the medium of strychnine administered in a dose of salts. James K. Batchelder, an Arlington attorney, who has been secured as counsel by the relatives of the accuse! man, is engaged on cases now in Manchester, and has taken no action to bring about a hearing. The case may go directly to a special grand jury which States Attorney Collins M. iraves has asked to be called next Puesday. If Pettibone is indicted, which s the only possible finding in view of the confession he is alleged to have made to the prosecution officials, the trial will be held immediately afterwards at Manchester, where the June dropping out the German and substituting term of Bennington county court is

in session. Ever since the cause of Mrs. Pettibone's death has been definitely tablished through the alleged confession, interst in the case has switched to Miss Helen Irene Guillow, the trained nurse, with whom Pettibone has been infatuated for some time. Miss Guillow s frequently seen driving about the village in her car accompanied by the relatives of the accused man who are making every effort to save Pettibone from the consequences of the crime gestion that Pettibone secure competent counsel and she was permitted to visit him in the jail for that purpose According to the official who present the interview was a pathetic scene. When Miss Guillow first observed Pettibone peering through the

The meetings were held for some time in the Burlington Acad emy, which occupied the site of the Junior High School. Then they were held in the Court House, which is now the Skannard Memorial Building. Later they were held in the Red School House, which stood on the site of the home of Clark C. Briggs. The Sunday school was organized

1834. It occuped the site of the present Methodist Church Monday one of the church, was 60x40 feet in size, with a seat-best gatherings of its kind which has ing capacity of 400. It was a frame been held in the city in a long time. The ing capacity of 400. It was a frame structure with a vencer of brick. The land cost \$400. The commit-The land cost \$400. The commit-brating the 50th anniversary of the ded-tee appointed to secure subscriptions ication of the First Methodist Episcopal "Coronation," Edward Perronet; benediction, and postlude, "Fantee appointed to secure subscriptions and act as a building committee con-Church, the program of celebration startsisted of the Rev. Elijah Crane, V. R. ing with the church services of Sunday.

Coon and John D. Perigo, In 1833 the fol-Boston, who took as his subject "God Is lowing men were added to the committee: the church, presided at the meeting last who took as his subject "God is lowing men were added to the subject of the subje Charles Haynes, Seth Morse, Phineas of "Onward Christian Soldiers, Nash and Almus Truman. In 1835 a tower was followed by prayer and scripture thurch was crowded at this service. | was added to the church at a cost of \$600, reading.

The Rev. J. E. Mend, D. D., superin- In 1841 the church had a choir of 40 voices. | Then came words of greeting from rep tendent of the Plattsburgh district and and it was said to be the best in Ver-resentatives of other chuhches

reminiscence, and then took as his sub- to hold some evangelistic meetings. His Rev. I. C. Smart from the College Street ject "Who Knoweth But Thou Art Come work was very successful, a great revival Congregational Church; the Rev. C. J. to the Kingdom for Such a Time as took place, and the meetings were continued well into the next year. So many the Rev. S. H. Watkins from St. Paul position of Esther in those ancient days people were converted, the old church Church. In all of these messages and the Church of God to-day. He out- was much over-crowded, and so a second greeting, there was the expression lined the dangers present to-day and told society-known as the Pine Street Metho-wishes for greater unity in church af-what the church could do to overcome dist Episcopal Church-was organized in fairs, with the hope that the future "In spite of the needs of 1855 The stewards were: Amasa Drew, would bring co-operation and success to the day," he said, "our own church has Andrew Howard, Samuel Huntington, the Christian churches of the world, been closing an average of one church and James Lewis, The class leaders were: Miss Ada S. Blair read a history Beloved by the soldiers, who grieved the work it should have done. Yet think- were held in the third story of the Con- the time it came into Vermont with the ing men believe that the Christian church cert Hall building. Then a site for the circuit riders down to the present church by the Converse school. The land cost \$600, of the Methodist Church in Burlington and the new church was occupied in September, 1856. In 1866 the two churches were united

> revival took place, under the leadership of Joseph Hillman and his Praying Band from Troy, N. Y. As a result 75 people were added to the church. Soon after, the construction of the present building was begun. The cost was \$65,000. It was dedicated on April 19,1870, free of debt. Among those who had a part in the programme were: Bishop E. R. Ames, of Baltimore, Md.; Chaplain C. C. McCabe, of New York city; the Rev. S. D. Brown, of New York city, the Rev. D. B. Eaton, presiding elder, of Rutland; and the Rev have that abandon in carrying out its Durell W. Dayton, pastor of the church The building committee consisted of J. N. often think of the many young people who attended Sunday school when I was worth. The trustees of the church were: There are many I know, but there Andrew J. Howard, William B. Lund, M. I would say to D., Ira Russell, O. J. Walker. The pastors of the church since it was

> to this time for a great duty to carry on organized in this city have been as fol-the work of God?""

PASTORS OF THE CHURCH Noah Levings 1823-24; Robert Travis

ton 1828; Henry Chase 1828; Charles P Clark 1829-30; Elijah Crane 1831-32; Abiathar M. Osborn 1832; John Pegg 1833; James Caughey 1834; Russell M. Little 1835-36; John Pegg 1837; James Caughey 1838; John Hasiam 1839; Stephen D. Brown 1840-41; Berea O. Meeker 1842; W. Pearson 1843-44; William Ford 1845; Henry L. Starks 1846-47; Elijan B. Hubbard 1848; Lester Janes 1849-50; Thomas Dodgson 1851-52; Chester F. Bur-dick 1855-54; Berea O. Meeker 1855-56; Wil-A. Miller 1857-58; Lorenzo D. Stebbins 1859; Andrew Witherspoon 1860-61; Methodism in Burlington was begun by Horace Warner 1862-63; Leonard S. Wai-Merritt Hulburd 1880-82; Marvin D. Jump zens of the present day. 1883-85; Homer Eaton 1886-88; Henry A. Starks 1889-91; Thomas G. Thompson 1892-Brown 1904-09; Charles V. Grismer 1909-17; John A. Hamilton 1917-.

PASTORS OF THE PINE STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lorenzo Marshall 1855; William R. Brown 856-57: David B. McKenzie 1858-59; James M. Edgerton 1860; Charles H. Richmond 1861; Volney M. Simons 1862; William R. Puffer 1863; McKendree Petty 1864; Alan

but she has been placed under bonds of \$1,000 as a material witness.

SAVES OVER \$7,500

PETTIBONE AT JAIL Teachers' Registration Bureau Takes Place of Commercial Agency

Montpelier, June 15 .- H. O. Hutchinson supervisor of the junior high school work in the State, who has charge teachers' registration bureau, figures he has saved the teachers of the State con-Vermont meet he broke the college record siderable money this year and will save in this event setting a mark of 27 seconds them some more. For years, teachers have been placed through commercial agencies, but already the salaries totaled of the teachers who have been placed through Mr. Hutchinson's efforts to over \$150,000; therefore over \$7,500 has been saved to the teachers.

Vermont is well supplied with teachers and as a result of the recent conference in Washington, D. C., Mr. Hutchinson finds Vermont and California the only two States that have a good supply of teachers. There are only half a dozen vacancies in high schools in the State principal ships now which is low for the time of year. There is a demand for French

SMITH PRIZES

Awards at St. Albana High School

Commencement-U. V. M. Scholarships St. Albans, June 17.-The Smith prizes were awarded at the high school graduation to-day as follows: Seniors, prize of \$25 to Miss Pearl Currie on essay. 'Charles Dickens"; second prize of \$16 to George Cahill on paper "Glass and Glass thus far advanced into the 25,000 to 50,000 Making"; third prize of \$10 to Arnold "The American In-Denison on paper, dian"; junior, first prize of \$12 to Miss Dorothy Hesion on paper, "The Social Life of Japan"; second prize of \$8 to Alden Miller on paper, "Vermont, Her Struggle for Independence," and third prize of \$5 to Patrick Costello on paper.
"The Sinking of the Lusitania." The scholarships to the University of Ver-"Byron, love," she exclaimed, and mont were awarded to Edward J. O'Neil

THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Representatives from Other Churches Extend Greetings and Long-Time Members Give Historical Facts and Reminiscences

In 1832 the first church building was tion and messages of good will for the begun, but it was not completed until future made the church home night at the occasion was the closing exercises

mont.

Late in the year 1854 the Rev. Fay H.

Purdy, of New York, came to Burlington G. Crane from the Baptist Church; the

Miss Ada S. Blair read a historical Samuel Huntington, Burnham Seaver and paper, which covered quite completely the For a time meetings course of Methodism in Burlington from new church was purchased, at the corner life of this community. She spoke of the of Cherry and Pine streets, now occupied filing of the first articles of association on October 22, 1823. The first services were held in the old academy building which was on the site where the present Junior again, and the next year another great High School building stands. Later, servand later still, in another school house which stood on the site now occupied by the home of Clark C. Briggs on North

The first church building was put up on the present site about 1832. This was a simple frame building, costing about \$400, The present church edifice was begun in 1887 and finished and dedicated in 1870, the cost being about \$65,000.

Miss Blair spoke of the various pastors of the church during the last 50 years. She made special mention of James Caughey, who was pastor of the church in 1834 and again in 1838. He later became me of the greatest evengelists the world has known, being the man who converted General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army.

Many reminiscences were given by Wilham B. Lund, M. D., one of those who was a member of the church at the timethe present edifice was dedicated. Dr., Lund told many interesting facts about the early life of Methodism in Burlingon. He told of the boxed-in pews, of the whale oil lamps, which were the only 1825; Joshua Poor 1826-27; Orville Kimp- light of the first meeting houses; of thathere being nothing but vocal music furnished by volunteers at first, was not always in tune and produced sighed as Dr. Lund told of four sermons on Sunday in the old days, besides a prayer meeting or two, and Bible classes sandwiched in between. Sunday was a full day in those days, and most of the time was spent in the church. Then there-were frequent cottage meetings during the

Further reminiscences were given by Mrs. C. V. Russell, another member of he circuit riders of the early days. They ker 1861; Henry K. Cobb 1865; McKendree the church who could recall the days of

The Rev. J. E. Mead of Plattsburgh, who was pastor of the church from 1901. 4; Henry S. Rowe 1896-97; Charles L. Hall to 1994, spoke briefly, telling some of his 1898-1990; Junius E. Mead 1901-94; George pleasant recollections of those days spent

At the close of the exercises, the Ladies' Aid society served refreshments

The 50th anniversary of the construction of the Methodist Church building calls to the mind of a Free Press reader several other prominent members than those already mentioned who were leading citizens in 1870, including Wesley C. brose A. Drew, W. H. Vickery, Harmon A. Ray, Socrates Beach, William Mead, John K. Gray, Jra Russell, Hiram Walker, O. J. Walker, A. J. Howard, Edward Martin, T. W. Gregory, W. H. H. Barker, A. H. Blair, Hilas Roby, Rodney Roby, William H. Russell, Moses Spear, Aaron Spear andi

WINDSOR MAN APPOINTED

Joel B. Thomas.

Locke Robinson Elected Captain-Track for 1921 at Middlebury College Middlebury, June 15.-Locke Robinson of Windsor was to-day elected captain of the 1921 track team at Middlebury. Robinson in his two years at Middlebur has been one of its strongest track me This spring he was one of the prominer factors in winning the State champtor ship, and in all of the dual meets. hurdles in which he placed second at the Intercollegiates at and fourth at the New Englands. In the

AMERICAN CITIES SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH

Washington, June 17 .- The 1920-populs tion of 160 of the 259 cities and town which in 1910 had made than 25,000 speopl has been announced by the census bures Good progress also has been made in the total population of the States.

Of the 50 cities which had more than 109,000 population in 1910, only 12 remain whose 1930 figures have not been an nounced. These include Providence and Fall River, Twelve cities, including Springfield, Mass., have advanced into the 100,000 class of these thus far an nounced.

Of the 50 cities having from 50,000 st 100,000 populations in 1910, the 1920 popu lation of all but 12 has been announced These include New Bedford and Holyok Mass.

Twenty-six cities announced have advanced into the 50,000 to 100,000 class. Population of only 36 of the 120 cities having between 25,000 and 50,000 in 1910 remain to be announced, and 47 cities having less than 25,000 ten years ago have class, while one, Clinton, Iowa, has shown a decrease and dropped below

Kansas City, Mo., June 22-Burris A. Jenkins, clergyman and newspaper publisher, issued a positive statement that the name of William Gibbs McAdoc would be placed in nomination before the Democratic convention in San Francisco